

WILSON LANDSLIDE IN SOUTHERN TIER MAY CARRY STATE

Farmers, Railroad Workers
and Merchants, Republicans,
Now for President.

By Samuel M. Williams.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening
World.)

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 24.—In this southern tier of the counties along the New York-Pennsylvania line from Binghamton, Broome County, to Jamestown, Chautauque County, voters have been playing the game of politics for a hundred years, usually shrewdly, craftily, but sometimes moved by genuine emotions and deep rooted sentiments, breaking through all party control.

There are cumulating signs that this Presidential contest is getting out of the hands of politicians and party managers. Wilson and his cause are taking sentimental hold of

the people. Peace, prosperity and the eight-hour day are issues that have struck home here, there and everywhere. How far reaching this is and how much it will affect the vote on Election Day is the puzzle and the worry of politicians.

"It looks as though the people have taken this campaign out of the hands of the organization," said W. H. Riley, Democratic Chairman of Broome County, to-day. "They are going to vote as they please. Never in my time has political organization had less influence than now. National, State and county committees are mere accessories to the greater power of the people themselves. We can only help to guide and to assist, not to lead or to control. That is why in the closing days of the campaign money and manipulation which usually are most effective will be of little avail this year."

In this region Wilson is stronger than Seabury and vice versa. Whitman is stronger than Hughes. That is because national issues are being elevated into home doctrines, while State issues still follow party lines.

WILSON LANDSLIDE IN SOUTHERN TIER.

Amazing results of the sentiment for Wilson in both rural regions and industrial centers are being told. Believe them, the Republicans because the tales, if true, would mean a landslide; the Democrats, because they surpass even their wildest expectations. Yet the stories continue to come in from farms, from railroads, from manufacturing establishments and from plain residential sections.

Here are some of them: The twelve officers and managers of the Norwich Pharmaceutical Company, at Norwich, Chemung County, all Republicans, are listed as intending to vote for Wilson, and will be followed by many of their employees.

The principal merchant of Norwich, Chapman by name, a Progressive Republican, is advocating the President's re-election.

David Lee, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, made a house-to-house canvass of farmers in Chemung County, and reported that he

News Oddities



EAGLE on new quarters, Washington report says, looks like dove of peace.

NEW ASSISTANT KEEPER for Rhode Island light-ship died from fright at the first gale after he got aboard.

PEELING POTATOES now an offense in Eckernforde, Schleswig-Holstein, punishable by three months' imprisonment.

AMONG 200 who have answered Long Island "pretty man's" advertisement for wife is Bronx girl, who offers to boot a phonograph, an Alredale dog and a Maltese cat.

LESS POWER, chauffeur, was fined \$50 at Jamaica for putting on more power in going through the town.

BECAUSE SHE GULPED DOWN seventy-eight pins while taking down window trimmings and doctor has been able to extract only sixty-six, Dover (N. J.) girl sues employer.

found such a shift to Wilson that he would not have believed it possible if he himself had not talked with the voters.

The editor of a local paper at Onondaga offered to write down the names of hundreds of Republicans in his town whom he knew intended voting for Wilson.

Arthur T. Warner, New York lawyer, visiting his old home at Cobleskill, said he found numerous evidences of drift to Wilson. He cited the case of a wealthy retired farmer whose two sons had recently come home from college. "Mr. Wilson has given us peace," the farmer said. "I do not want my boys to be dragged to war and be shot." There will be three Republican voters for Wilson in that family.

REPUBLICANS HAVE OUT WILSON'S PORTRAIT.

George M. Palmer, of Cobleskill, once Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said: "Five business men of this town, all Republicans, have come to me during the past week and not only announced themselves for Wilson, but asked for his picture to hang in their windows."

A book agent with a fondness for politics went to many farm houses in the Town of Conklin, Broome County, last week. He reported that he found only eight men who said they intended voting for Hughes.

A traveling tobacco salesman from Binghamton, scouring the same county came back with the declaration that the rural districts are certain to turn to Wilson. He said that a majority into a majority for Wilson.

The corner grocer of the Thirteenth Ward of Binghamton, a region of small homes, where there were but fifty Democratic voters two years ago, is quoted as having told 200 votes for Wilson yesterday.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW WINS RAILROAD MEN.

Five hundred railroad trainmen run out of Onondaga. They were divided politically about half and half two years ago. The County Chairman there said to-day his canvass showed that 450 of them would vote for Wilson. There are also 500 votes in the railroad shops at Onondaga.

The town of Union, Broome County, gave 700 Republican plurality in past elections. In it are the large shoe factories of Endicott Johnson and Co. George F. Johnson, head of the establishment, recently declared for Wilson, and is publishing page advertisements in Binghamton newspapers promoting the President's cause.

Primary polls indicate that the town will reverse its vote this year. Chemung County and the City of Elmira have been about equally divided between Republicans and Democrats. Everybody excepting Republican organization managers believe that Wilson will have between 1,000 and 2,000 plurality in the county.

The eight-hour issue has shifted sentiment among the many railroad men at Hornell and Corning so that confident claims of carrying it for Wilson are made.

Among up-State supporters of the President the question is anxiously asked: "What is Tammany going to do? If New York rolls up a genuine vote for Wilson we will come down to the Harlem River with enough to give him the State."

POLITICAL GOSSIP FROM THE CAMPS OF BOTH PARTIES

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, announces he will take the stump for President Wilson immediately.

The Right Rev. Francis J. McConnell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in charge of Mexico, has issued a statement endorsing President Wilson.

Federal Attorney Charles W. Anderson of Boston told the Yale Civil

Service League last night that a member of the Republican National Committee told him the only Republican hope was in the "hyphen" vote.

Senator Willard Saulsbury, Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, issued a statement in Chicago that the Democrats will hold all the present Senators and probably gain four new ones.

Tammany will go to Shadow Lawn Saturday in special train. On Nov. 4, when the President speaks at Madison Square Garden, Tammany expects to have more than 20,000 in line.

H. C. Hansbrough, for eighteen years United States Senator from North Dakota, and a Republican, has declared for President Wilson.

Latest Democratic predictions from Ohio are that Wilson will carry it by 100,000 and take the whole Democratic ticket with him.

Vice-President Marshall, here on his way to Connecticut, predicted Wilson would carry Ohio, Indiana and Illinois easily. Mr. Marshall has just been there.

To guard against crowding, admission to the Hughes speaking train at the Star Casino will be by ticket. The hall holds 5,000.

G. F. Johnson, a Republican, and one of the owners of a big Binghamton (N. Y.) shoe factory, is paying for full page addresses in Binghamton papers for President Wilson. It is estimated it will cost him \$10,000.

Former President Taft, chairman and one of the speakers at a New Haven Republican rally at the Hypocrite Theatre last night, predicted that House and Senate would be Republican next session.

THE CANDIDATES

Where They Are and What They Are Doing To-day.

PRESIDENT WILSON—Lunches at Shadow Lawn to-day with James W. Gerard, Ambassador to Germany, at which he will confer on diplomatic questions pending at his post in Berlin. Mr. Gerard has not seen the President before since his return to this country. The President speaks at the Star Casino, this city, to-night, and will leave to-morrow for Cincinnati on his last trip West before election.

CHARLES E. HUGHES—Who has been reading here for a few days from campaign activities, leaves to-day for this city, where he will make three speeches to-night, and one speech in Brooklyn to-morrow night. He will confer in New York with William R. Wilcox, Republican National Chairman.

J. FRANK HANCOCK—Prohibition candidate for President. On tour up-State on the "dry" special. Stops in Fairport, Palmyra, Newark, Lyons, Geneva, Watertown, Schenectady, Albany, Syracuse, Binghamton, Corning and Binghamton to-day.

ROOSEVELT AT DENVER.

Will Defend Women Hughes Campaigners From Silk Stocking Charge.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 24.—Col. Roosevelt arrived here to-day in his 6,300 mile campaign jaunt through the Southwest and Middle West. He arrived here shortly after 10 o'clock, got a strenuous welcome, was paraded through the main streets to the Brown Palace Hotel, attended a luncheon, had an auto tour among the nearby hills and spoke at a women's meeting at the Auditorium.

This evening he is to lead another parade; attend a dinner tendered him by the Hughes women's special and address another audience at the Auditorium. He will defend the women campaigners and will strenuously deny that they are silk stockings.

TEST WAR MUNITIONS LAW.

Three Arrests in Jersey City Under Safety Ordinance.

Albert M. Dickinson, a yardmaster of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Alexander Watterson, a railroad detective, and Edmund McClain, said to be an agent for the British Government, were arrested in the Jersey City police court to-day, charged with violating a city ordinance which provides that no war munitions shall be left in cars in Jersey City after dark.

The ordinance was passed after the Black Tom explosion. It was explained that inspector of Combustibles James M. Connolly had found ninety-one cars of black powder in the freight yards last night and the yardmaster declined to move them out.

The railroads have applied for injunctions restraining the city from enforcing the ordinance, and the case against the three men was adjourned pending a decision in the injunction proceedings.

Canadian Railroad Men Refuse to Postpone Strike for President.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 24.—Using an appeal to patriotism, Premier Borden, at Ottawa, today issued an address to the Canadian Pacific trainmen to delay their general coast to coast strike scheduled for 2 P. M. to-morrow. The men replied that a delay now is impossible, pointing to the fact that the strike would be a national calamity.

EPISCOPALIANS TO JOIN FIGHT ON THE SALE OF LIQUORS

House of Deputies Adopts
Resolution Favoring Action in
All Legislative Assemblies.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—The House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal General Convention to-day adopted a resolution favoring "such action in our legislative assemblies as will preserve the large interests of temperance in the repression of the liquor traffic."

The resolution was adopted as the result of a memorial presented by Francis Lynde Stetson, a layman of New York, acting in behalf of the Church Temperance Society.

The resolution was reported favorably by the commission, to which it had been referred. The report, read by Rev. James Freeman of Minneapolis, Chairman of the commission, said "Our age is witnessing a vast and universal readjustment with reference to the manufacture and sale of liquor and it is generally recognized that the saloon has become more and more a menace to the best interests of our corporate and individual life."

The House of Deputies also adopted a resolution offered by Rev. E. V. Shaylor of Seattle, calling for a national censorship of moving pictures.

An invitation to the Jews of America to enter the Episcopal Church and accept Jesus Christ and at the same time retaining the customs and modes of worship of the fathers, was issued by the Protestant Episcopal Church of America to-day.

An appropriation of \$500,000.00 is to be asked at the next session of Congress to conduct an economic experiment which, it is hoped, will mean the total "exodus of poverty" from the United States, Rev. Dr. W. H. Talmadge of Maryland, South Dakota, a member of the House of Deputies, announced to-day.

Congress will be asked for \$50,000.00 yearly for ten years, he said. He will go to Washington, backed by the influence of many thousands of labor leaders, social workers and persons interested in the real uplift of the masses, he asserted. His plan had already been presented to the Department of the Interior and has been declared thoroughly practicable, he said.

German Bank in Japan is Closed.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 7 (by mail).—The Yokohama branch of the Deutsche Asiatische Bank has been closed by order of the Japanese Government. This shutting up of the only German bank in Japan will seriously affect 4,000 German prisoners of war, whose deposits amounting to about \$1,500,000 formed the largest part of the business of the bank.

Measures against German residents and institutions in Japan express satisfaction over the closing of the bank.

HIS BASEBALL TALK CITED IN ATTACK ON MILLIONAIRE'S WILL

Brewer E. G. Woerz's Interest
in Giants Taken by Servant
as Sign of Good Mind.

Although a large part of his \$2,000,000 fortune was invested in stocks and bonds, the late Ernest G. Woerz, wealthy brewer, paid more attention to baseball than to the condition of the market. That was the assertion of Katherine Haas, a servant in his home, who proved a star witness for the six children of Charles P. Doelger, son-in-law of Woerz, at to-day's session of the contest they have brought in the Surrogate's court to set aside their grandfather's will.

It was the brewer's failure to ask her about the fortunes of the Giants two weeks before he died, that caused Mrs. Haas to believe he was growing feeble. The contestants who will receive \$100,000 apiece instead of \$5,000 if they break the will, allege that Woerz was of unsound mind when he executed the document in dispute.

"Every day until two weeks before Mr. Woerz's death," the servant testified, "he would ask me how the Giants came out and it was my duty to find out. He would eagerly inquire 'how won today's game?'"

"Did he ask you about the stock market, in which he was vitally interested?" asked Edward G. Benedict, counsel for the executors, who are upholding the will.

"Not a word about that," the witness replied. "He did not care about the markets at all. Ball games were uppermost in his mind."

"A short time before he died," she continued, "a big change came over him. Just before he made his will, he ceased to ask me about baseball and when I attempted to read the newspapers to him, he mentioned to me to stop, remarking 'I don't know anything any more. I can't even tell whether it's morning or night.' At this time I had to prop him up on pillows in his chair and he was rapidly declining."

VOTE UNBOUGHT, HAD TO ROB

Campaign Managers Too Shy, Is Veteran Crook's Defense.

That he was compelled to rob because neither the managers of the Wilson nor the Hughes campaigns had offered him money for his vote, was the defense set up by Patrick O'Brien, alias James Logan, when he was arrested early to-day charged with stealing a mail pouch from the Pennsylvania station. O'Brien is fifty-six years old. Since 1912 he has served twenty-one terms in the penitentiary, using as proud a his record as the badge of his winning streak.

To the policeman who arrested him at Twenty-sixth Street and Third Avenue he pleaded he was a politician and threatened to have the cop broken for interfering with the United States mail. "Where's your uniform?" demanded the policeman.

"I left it to get pressed," explained O'Brien. Lined up at Police Headquarters, O'Brien was recognized by every detective in the squad.

REFUGEES FLEEING IN HUNDREDS FROM CHIHUAHUA CITY

Family of Gen. Trevino, Who
Is Defending, Among Those
Who Have Reached Juarez.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 24.—Hundreds of refugees from Chihuahua City, the capital of northern Mexico, are pouring into Juarez, just across the river from this city. About midnight 200 came in on one train and this was followed by another bearing the family of Gen. Trevino, who is in command of the Carranzista forces. Thirty girls, members of prominent families, were among the refugees, many of whom came to this city.

About midnight 300 residents of Chihuahua City arrived in Juarez. Another train brought the family of Gen. Trevino, Carranzista commander. They had returned to Chihuahua City only a week ago.

In one car were thirty girls, daughters of prominent families. Nearly all had left because they feared Villa would again enter Chihuahua City. Some believe Gen. Trevino will evacuate the city.

The refugees brought confirmation of the defeat suffered by de facto

government troops in the two-day battle with Villa Friday and Saturday last at Palmitan.

While hunting caches of ammunition recently near Nampulpa, Villa stopped on the Santa Ana ranch, a vast property, according to reports in Juarez, at one time a scouting party from the American Fifth Cavalry was only twenty-five miles away. Six hundred beavers were killed on the ranch by Villa's men, it is said.



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